

THE JAMBAR



MAY 24 1974

DELIVERED WITH NEWSPAPERS

Friday, May 24, 1974

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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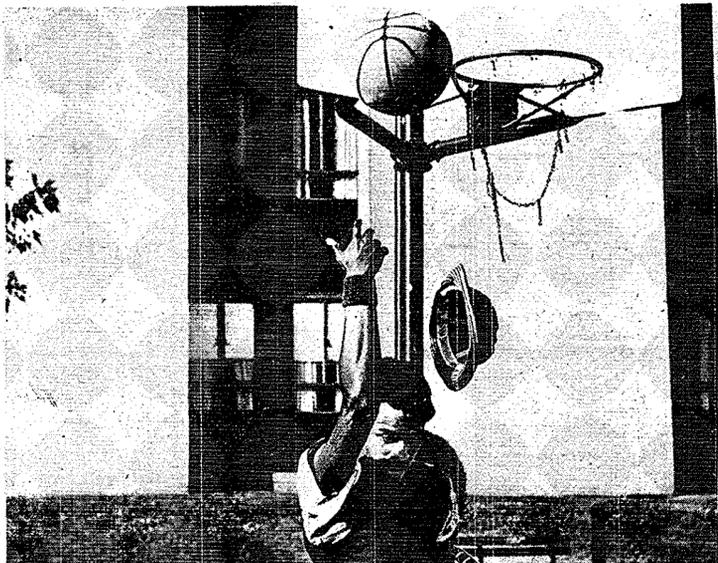


photo by Mike Mavtigan

HOOPLA—Ace Penguin basketballer Tony Mitchell takes an overtly casual shot at a Kilcawley amphitheatre "hoop" yesterday afternoon. In addition to missing the shot, Tony also let his hat get temporarily out of control.

CEG wants money for Dasanit probe

An attempt will be made by the YSU Campus Ecology Group to determine if the dead birds collected on campus were killed by the pesticide Dasanit, contingent upon Student Council funding, said Bill Magdych, president of the Campus Ecology Group.

The request for reallocation of their budgeted funds for this investigation was to have been made at yesterday's Student Council meeting, but was thwarted as Council did not have a quorum and subsequently could not meet. (See Council story.)

In an interview with *The Jambar*, Magdych stated that the birds will be sent to Crobaugh Laboratories in Cleveland, a private institution for standard testing for analysis.

The birds which were collected in areas where the Dasanit was directly applied, represent four different species. They are robin, thrush, woodpecker, and blackbird.

The Dasanit was spread on University lawns April 17 and 18 by landscaping workers. The warning on the bag states "Birds

feeding on treated areas may be killed."

Magdych cited three possible ways the birds could have died, the most logical being that they ate earthworms which had been in contact with the Dasanit. They could also have eaten the Dasanit directly on the grass or experienced direct skin contact with the pesticide.

He noted that the final data would not be received from the lab for at least one to two months after the birds are sent.

If the analysis on the birds indicated death due to the Dasanit, however, Magdych declared that he'll file a report on the results with President John Coffelt separately or in conjunction with a second analysis on the earthworms.

Commenting on the reasons for this action, he said, "Perhaps everything is not all right. Perhaps there are long-term effects on everything they (landscaping) have put in over the years."

Coffelt's statement on the controversy last week declared that no danger exists from the warning on the bag states "Birds

(Cont. on page 7)

Goodenough chides attitudes toward gays in talk at Beeghly

"You know it automatically." David Goodenough, co-chairperson of the Kent State University Gay Liberation Front, knew at age 14, while playing football for his junior high team, that he was gay.

During a talk Wednesday in Beeghly sponsored by the Community of Concern, whose members are trying to activate a gay lib group here, Goodenough recalled how he "hated and feared" other gay people. "I led a very deceptive life," he said. "I never let anyone know it. I never felt I was sick, but I thought other gay people must have been sick."

He stayed underground, he said, hating and shunning other homosexuals, until age 22.

It was during the late 60's age of radicalism-activism-awareness, when gays left what Goodenough called the "secrecy and paranoia" stage, that gay rights groups ended their behind-closet-doors meetings and brought their problems, and demands, out in the open. Gays took to the streets protesting police harassment and discriminatory treatment at employment offices, in colleges and universities, and in their

churches. The gay rights movement has grown since its beginnings in 1969, when the East coast boasted three or four organizations. Now, Goodenough estimates, there are about 750 such groups across the country.

"We're making inroads," Goodenough claims, especially in religious institutions. Boston gays now have as their champion a young priest who heads a gay parish, and acts as chief liaison between the Boston gay community and the religious in the city. And some churches notably the Church of Christ, but even some Catholics and Methodists, are willing to marry gay couples.

Even in the face of such "progress," Goodenough said, gays still have a tough time handling public opprobrium, and often repulsion, at their life-style. "People all have made judgments on what gay people are like," he feels.

Many persons, it seems, live in constant apprehension of being picked up by a gay person, in a bar, in a bus station, in a restaurant. A Community of Concern member in the audience, who said she is a lesbian, claims gays don't necessarily want to go to bed

with everyone they meet. "I may meet a group of about 50 women, and not be attracted to anyone of them. I certainly wouldn't want to take 50 people home to my apartment," she said.

Even psychologists and psychiatrists have unsuccessfully, for the most part, tried to define the homosexual, Goodenough said. He cited studies made by Dr.

Irving Beaver and Dr. Evelyn Hooker which classified all gays as paranoid, oedipal, and therefore mentally unbalanced. Putting all gays into one category, added Goodenough, is bound to turn up faulty results and unsound premises. It's like classifying all

Memorial Day

Because of the Memorial Day holiday Monday, May 27 and the closing of the University that day, *The Jambar* will not appear Tuesday, but will return next Friday, May 31. Kilcawley Center and Beeghly Physical Education complete recreational facilities will also be closed Monday, but will resume regular hours the next day.

Lack of quorum snags SC; budget revisions must wait

Student Council went home after 20 minutes yesterday because it was unable to meet quorum. The meeting, scheduled yesterday because of this Monday's holiday, was set for 3:30 p.m. in Room 217, Kilcawley Center. By 3:50, only 13 out of the required 15 were present. Chairperson of Student Council Ed Sturgeon reported on old business while council waited for two more Council members to show. They never did.

Among business that would have been considered had quorum been met were minor budgetary changes for the Campus Ecology Group and Circle K and a complaint by a student over lack of guards for bicycle racks.

Following a listing of old business, newly elected President of Student Government Bill Brown gave a short report dealing with student representation in Columbus. Brown stated that he is planning a trip to Columbus for a meeting with representatives of the newly formed Student Body

President's Association and also for meeting with Ohio Governor John J. Gilligan's representative, Paul Ford, to suggest names for appointees to the YSU Board of Trustees and to make other suggestions.

Board approves summer editor, Neon appointment

Ginny Merdes, junior, English, has been approved by the Publications Board, to be editor of the summer *Jambar*. The appointment will be effective June 17.

Merdes has been managing editor of the paper since November, 1973, and has been a staff reporter for the past one and a half years. She is minoring in journalism.

Chosen as managing editor to replace Merdes was Mary Ann Emery, junior, history, who is also working toward a minor in

(Cont. on page 8)

Campus Shorts

OEA Meeting

Regular meetings of the OEA Executive Committee will be held 9 to 11 a.m., Wednesday, May 29, Room 239, Kilcawley; 4 to 5 p.m., Monday, June 3, Room 238, Kilcawley.

French Club

The newly elected members of the YSU French Club council for the coming academic year are Marie Belszek, Patty Chrisp, Charles Crouse, Louisa Marchionda, and Jane Medicus.

A.I.Ch.E. Plant Trip

American Institute of Chemical Engineers, YSU Chapter, will have a plant trip to Diamond-Shamrock Co., Painesville, O. Friday, May 31. Interested persons and undecided frosh are invited. A meeting will be held Wednesday, May 29, to discuss plans.

Modern Dance

YSU's Modern Dance Group will present an additional program of their spring performance at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, in Room 236 Kilcawley Center.

Commencement Announcements

Attention graduating seniors: spring commencement announcements are now available at the YSU Bookstore.

Surveying Course

A Summer Institute on Surveying Fundamentals will be offered for the first time by YSU department of continuing education. The course runs from June 17 - July 12 and registrations are now being accepted. The class will meet from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The course is designed for unemployed workers and recent high school graduates. Upon completion of the course, participants will be qualified for jobs with city, state and county survey crews, contractors and consulting firms. Further information may be obtained at ext. 481 or ext. 334.

Accordian Guest

YSU's Dana Concert Series will feature guest artist Joe Natoli in a program of accordian ensemble music at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 28.

Dana Prep Recital

Piano recital for students in the Dana Preparatory Division of YSU's Dana School of Music will be held 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 26, at Butler Art Institute. Recitalists are students of Dana faculty members George Bretz and Larry Harris. The event is free and open to the public.

Tour Deadline

The registration deadline for the 35-day summer tour of Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, sponsored by YSU's history department, is Friday, May 31. The trip is limited to 30 participants. There are no pre-requisites for the tour, which begins July 4 and ends Aug. 8. The tour offers nine hours of University credit, and is also open to non-students. Tour cost is \$1,350 plus tuition if credit is desired.

Bike Rally

A bicycle rally for all YSU students will be held at 1 p.m., Sunday June 2. Sponsored by the Recreation Committee of Kilcawley Center, the rally will begin at the faculty parking lot on Spring Street across from Kilcawley Center.

OAS sponsors lecture on Mid-East crisis

In 1947-48 when Israel was created, a formula of mutual absorption sprang up between Israel and the West: Israel would not ask the West about the "Holocaust" (the slaughter of Jews in World War II) and the West would ignore the Israelis' actions towards the Palestinians, Dr. Clovis Maksoud, a Lebanese journalist and former Arab League ambassador, said Wednesday in Schwebel Auditorium.

Maksoud spoke on the Middle East situation in a talk sponsored by the YSU Organization of Arab Students: The West, Dr. Maksoud said, wanted to ignore the Israelis' treatment of the Palestinians while the Arabs were trying to communicate the Palestinians' agony to the world. This lack of communication became the roots of the crisis between the Arabs and the West, he noted.

Jewish homeland

Israel, Maksoud said, was formed by Zionists who believed, above all, that Palestine was the Jewish homeland-no matter who was occupying the territory. Maksoud observed that the Zionists used the colonial settling process which was linked to the Balfour Declaration and empathy generated by the "Holocaust" to establish the Israeli state.

The Zionists had an irrevocable mystical attachment to Palestine, underlined by religious connotations, Maksoud said, but there was a deliberate politicizing of the spiritual connection in order to achieve and exclusively Jewish state.

By creating a solely Jewish state, he explained, the Zionists agreed with an assumption of anti-Semitism which states that Jews should be segregated from humanity. So, with Israel, the Zionists have created a structured ghetto, Maksoud said.

Exclusivist state

In an exclusivist state like Israel, Maksoud continued, privilege exists at the expense of the rights of others. The existence of Israel as privileged entity, he said, "means the denial of Palestinian rights."

"All Israelis should remain in Israel in cohabitation with the Palestinians," Maksoud said in explaining the Palestinian aim. "We want a secular state where Palestinians and Jews have the right to be in a bilingual secular state. No Jews should be entitled to privilege or denied rights." He noted that Palestinian should not obtain any privileges or lack rights either.

Maksoud thought that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's attempt to bring about disengagement on the Syrian front was a welcome development. However, he felt that if disengagement was an end in itself, or an excuse by the Israelis to maintain the status

quo, then disengagement was an exercise in futility.

But, Maksoud continued, disengagement can be pursued in terms of the overall peace in the area and be a step toward Israel withdrawal from occupied lands plus a realization of Palestinian rights. If such is the case, he said, we are now at an intermediate stage in the Middle East.

CLASSIFIEDS

GARAGE SALE - Women's clothing sizes 7-9, books, sheet music, odd furniture, many bargains. YSU prof leaving state Sat, Sun and Mon till dark. 1416 Avon. (1M24C)

THE LODGE - Bar help wanted. Must be 21 years old or older. Call 759-2589 or 799-2285. (JM31CC)

CONGRATULATIONS - To the newly installed little sister of Zeta Beta Tau, from the Brothers of ZBT. (1M24C)

NEED A TYPIST? - Former executive secretary will do typing at home - term papers, manuscripts, speeches, reports, letters, envelopes. Neat and accurate. Rates reasonable. For information, phone Billie Rose, in Leavittsburg, Ohio, 898-3024. (1M24CCK)

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More Shorts

Yeats Lectures

Robert Bower from Edinboro State College will talk on William Butler Yeats' love poetry and *A Vision* at 4:30 p.m. today, Room 240, Kilcawley Center. Bower is currently working on a dissertation on Yeats for Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland. Faculty and students are welcome.

Viet Bonus

The Ohio Viet-Nam Bonus applications are available from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday to Thursday, and 8 to 5 p.m. on Friday, in Room 629, Lincoln Project.

Piano Recital

Paul M. Brady, a music major at YSU, will present his senior piano recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 29, in Dana Recital Hall. A pupil of Dr. Robert Hopkins, Brady will perform compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, and Chopin. The recital is free and open to the public.

Bible Study

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at noon, today, in Room 253, Kilcawley Center. The study will be "Satan-Alive And Well." All are welcome.

Gay Lib

Community of Concern will sponsor a talk on *Gay Liberation* by Dr. Dolores Noll at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 29, in Schwebel Auditorium. The talk is free and open to the public.

Omicron Delta Epsilon

The Theta chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon National Honorary Economics Society at YSU will initiate 13 new members at a banquet at 7 p.m., Wednesday May 29, at the Mark Restaurant. YSU's chapter was chartered in 1969 to recognize outstanding students in the field of economics. Students are selected on the basis of academic achievement.

Military Spending

Retired Air Force Lt. Colonel Don Mansfield will speak on campus from 3 to 4 p.m., Wednesday, May 29, 104A in Beeghly. His topic will be "Wasteful Military Spending: the B-A Bomber." Mansfield is currently serving as an administrative assistant to Congressman-Seiberling. The talk is free and open to the public and is sponsored by the Student Veteran's Organization.

S. T. Seminar

The student teaching office of YSU will hold an evaluation seminar for spring quarter cooperating teachers from 1 to 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 28, in Schwebel Auditorium of the Engineering Science Building. The program will feature a discussion on "Implementation of Competency Based Teacher Education Objectives" by Dr. Edgar Cobett, associate professor of secondary education at YSU.

JSF Kudos

The Jewish Student Fellowship thanks all those who helped and those who took part in the 26th Israeli Anniversary Celebration. See you at Israel's 27th Anniversary Celebration next year.

Sickle Cell Collection

The pledges of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will be collecting for the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday, May 28, in the arcade of the Kilcawley Center.

Phi Kappa Phi initiates 127 ; awards five alumni memberships

The YSU chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi initiated 124 students and three faculty members into the Society in ceremonies held Wednesday, May 22 evening in Kilcawley Center.

Alumni memberships for outstanding achievement were also awarded to the Honorable Harry Meshel, Dr. Leonard P. Caccamo, Atty. Arseny Melnick, Philip M. Randall, and the Reverend Richard J. Rapp.

New faculty initiates are Dr. Larry E. Looby, chairperson of the department of continuing education and special assistant to the President, and Capt. Michael D. Lucas and Capt. Anthony V. Neglia, both of military science.

This year 85 undergraduate students and 39 graduate students were selected for membership: 31 from the College of Arts and Sciences, 21 from the School of Business Administration, 51 from the School of Education, 10 from the School of Engineering, 5 from Dana School of Music, and 6 from the Technical and Community College. There were also 18 alumni from 1973 selected for membership.

Officers for 1974 are: Dr. Irwin Cohen, president; Dr. Mary Virginia Hare, vice-president; Dr. George Letchworth, secretary; Dr. Gus Mavrigian, treasurer; and Ivis Boyer, public-relations officer.

Membership is extended to undergraduates who achieve a point average of 3.5, and to graduate students whose grade point average is at least 3.7.

New undergraduate initiates from the A&S are: Janice F. Blazina; James R. Kinney; Rosalee A. Fitzgerald; Michael J. Muszynski; Peter J. Beckwith; Debra R. Coats; Eugenia C. Capone; John Ostrowski; Peter A. Joy; Paul N. Kardulias; Martha H. Katz; Mary M. Dutko; Dennis R. Wilson; Lonnie H. Futrell; Barbara J. Mauch; Patricia M. Hudock; Cleo Nastopoulos; Patricia J. Springer; Melanie J. Babbony; Barbara J. Jordan; Karen S. Masaki; Alan D. Lyntz; Ronald E. Slipski; Mary A. Danko; Nicholas G. Kaleel; Linda S. Rizer; and Kathryn C. Wozniak.

From the Business are: Irene Economou; Cynthia J. Burns; Patricia A. Hiland; Jeanne M. Gilmore; Robert A. Rett; William B. Hoodin; Margaret R. Bottar; Stephen Holowach; Roberta L. O'Brad; Rose M. Razzano; Fred P. Watson; Terry D. Scott; Edward E. Sheets; Prapimphan Hetrakaul; Raymond T. McAdams; Janneth M. Miller; Alan J. Powers; Nancy Milasovich; and Susar M. Hosa.

From Education are: Blanche K. Baytko; Elaine S. Mitchell; Gary Bloomstine; Maryann Thornton; Mary Richley; Catherine A. Russo; Twila M. Kelly; Mary M. Lapaze; Sister Joyce Candidi; Beth A. Frazier; Susan A. Martinko; Nancy L.

Nord; Deborah J. Sinea; Joyce Clark; Anna M. Gambarosky; Adeline H. Trupiano; Gloria J. Rubbo; Janet M. Dolak; Thomas M. Joseph; Ronald W. Bell; Thomas M. Joseph; Ronald W. Bell; Lynda C. Lemke; Kay L. Nardo; Judith A. Landy; Patrick M. Simon; and Helen A. Tennick.

From Engineering are: Mark Hunkele; John M. Nyers; Martin E. Masters; Thomas W. Bissell; H. Robert Black, Jr.; Helen M. Shrader; Frederick D. Esenwein; and Richard G. Weber.

From Music are: Richard F. Shaw and Cynthia L. Priester.

From T&CC are: Linda J. Gill; Pamela J. Durkin; Larry A. Sprinkle; and Anne M. White.

New graduate student initiates from A&S are: Donald E. Hovey; James W. Lanz; George M. Fodor; and Donald R. Wilkinson, Jr.

From Business are: Louis J. Moliterno; and Ronald C. Harry.

From Education are: Betty Lou Serich; Nancy C. Sweeney; Elizabeth J. Tucker; Margaret Wellington; Georgeann Agresta; Kathryn Sovik; Cynthia Ann Halsac; Ann Virginia Oakes; Thomas P. Ash; Marlene R. Petrella; Anne M. Kerpsack; Suzanne L. Meikle; Mavis Jean

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From Engineering are: Stuart Kosuwaniapat and David J. Kirkner.

From Music are: Linda Lou Welsch; Patrick T. Ciccarone and Richard W. Howenstine.

From T&CC are: Janet Lynn Scheetz and Melvin L. Hoover, Jr.

TEACHERS AND GRADUATING TEACHERS

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Terrorism

The recent violent demise of several key members of the Symbionese Liberation Army and the resultant burial of the group's leader, Donald DeFreeze in Cleveland underlines the consequences of using violence for social reform.

First, while no actuary tables exist to prove the point, people involved in violent occupations (such as terrorism) seem to lead shorter lives than those in less exciting careers.

That point aside, however, for some people ignore personal risks when choosing their life's vocation, terrorism in American is a pragmatic failure. The extremist groups of the 60's and early 70's have accomplished nothing while their ex-members have either been slain, ended up in jail, gone underground, or ran for city council seats. These groups may have actually brought about negative results by scaring the great masses of comfortable Americans and precipitating law and order backlashes (hence, reason for our present albatross in his White House aviary).

Aside from the extremists, another *modus operandi* existed for social change in the 60's. Composed of diverse interests and anti-war groups, it was referred to as The Movement and while it may have been somewhat effective in getting the masses to oppose the war, its other goals never materialized. Thus The Movement became a memory, not an alternative.

The Movement also shared a common denominator with extremist groups for both, in their mutual failure, lacked mass support. Americans, it seems, will only respond to a problem when they view it as such—as they finally did the Vietnam War. Clearly, mass empathy with many social problems is non-existent and this predicates two norms for activists in the Seventies: first, change must be brought about by an aggressive assault on the system through the system and, second, when change does occur, it will be painstakingly slow.

Feedback

Defends action of health service

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

On May 3, after reading a letter written by Kay Anderson published in *The Jambor* I sent a letter to your office. On Thursday, May 17, I received a call that the letter had been lost, and was requested to send another letter. To Ms. Anderson may I reply: The nurses in the health service would like to award her the golden band-aid, or should I say scalpel, for her cutting remarks against emergency care in student health service.

On April 10, we received a call from someone in ESB 4th floor, that a student was having a seizure. Our procedure in such emergencies is to notify security. These men can handle any emergency, and could arrive in the needed area more quickly than someone walking over to ESB. On this occasion security called to tell us that the student did not

seem to be having a seizure, but was incoherent and confused, and unable to walk with assistance. An ambulance had been summoned. WHEN we receive a report of SEIZURE, usually by the time security arrives, the student is awake, and is assisted to car and brought to health service to rest. Depending on the severity of the seizure, the student may return to class after resting, or the family may be contacted to come for the student, or security may take student home. We suggest to students with medical problems that a Med-Alert ID be worn, so that unnecessary medical expense can be avoided. Do you know that an ambulance charge is from \$15 to \$25, and Emergency Room \$35 to \$40?

Ms. Anderson is invited, in fact requested, to come to Health Clinic to observe that not only do we give aspirin and PE cards, but to date have had 1,635 treated,

almost 1,300 PE cards given out, take care of student insurance information and claims, scanned over 1,000 physical exam forms, made referrals or appointments for over 900 who needed medical, dental, free Clinic, hospital, Bureau of Vocation Rehabilitation, counsel, VDRL, and free pregnancy tests, besides the counseling for medical, family, emotional problems. On this occasion there was no need for the nurse to come to ESB after the student was to be sent to the hospital. One nurse is on duty, if she went to all the buildings on call, many emergencies would be neglected while the Clinic was closed. We were disappointed in *The Jambor* not getting the facts about this incident. Our extension 280 —, We welcome any inquiry; we resent unfair attacks.

Mary C. Murphy, R.N.
Head Nurse
Health Service

Restates engineering salary data

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

SUBJECT: Friday, May 17, 1974, *Jambor* Article—"YSU GRADS EARN AVERAGE SALARIES"

The purpose of this letter is to correct two errors in the next-to-last paragraph of the above named article which states that "YSU graduates of the Electrical Engineering Technology program were offered \$35 less than the average area graduate, the worst area for YSU salarywise."

The first error, no fault of your reporter, relates to the "\$35 less than" figure taken from data collected at a recent meeting of placement officers in Akron. The data mistakenly reports that YSU graduates of the Electrical Engineering Technology (TWO-YEAR) program are offered an average of \$880 per month while graduates from similar such programs in area schools are offered \$915 per month. Further investigation of this data on May 20, 1974,

reveals that \$915 is the average salary offered to graduates of FOUR-YEAR programs in Electrical Engineering Technology in area schools. The comparison made in the report upon which your article is based is between graduates of TWO-YEAR programs and graduates of FOUR-YEAR programs and is therefore not valid.

The facts are that the national average salary offered to graduates of TWO-YEAR Electrical Engineering Technology programs this year will be approximately \$800 per month according to the Engineering Manpower Commission. By comparison then, YSU graduates are being offered \$80 more per month than the national average, possibly "the best area for YSU salarywise."

The second error concerns the inference drawn by your reporter that the area in question is "the worst area for YSU salarywise." The report upon which the article was based concerned only

business, engineering, and engineering technology. What of the starting salaries being offered to graduates of the dozens of other YSU programs? Since the report did not concern these other programs, "the worst area for YSU salarywise" could not be identified.

We would appreciate your immediate publishing of this letter in order that the above mentioned errors be corrected. Unfortunately, it may already be too late to correct the negative impressions formed in the minds of the many students, faculty and industrial employers who may have read your May 17 article. Collectively, we must prevent such errors in future articles. Not only must report data be correct, but inferences drawn from such reports must be valid.

Mary B. Smith
Director of Placement

Victor A. Richley
Chairman Engineering Technology

Acknowledges aquatic equality

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

Inasmuch as I had some harsh criticisms of the sexist attitudes apparently underlying the Water Show last year, it is only proper that I acknowledge the almost complete absence of such attitudes in this year's produc-

tion. The Water Show performed in Beeghly last weekend featured both men and women in nearly all significant aspects of the production even to including joint M.C.'s. This breaking down of artificial role barriers and sexual stereotyping was even

evidenced in subtle ways, such as having female matadors (or at least *banderilleros*) and a love duet in which neither partner dominated the other.

In addition to these remarks, I should like to note that the Water Show was well produced in nearly

(Cont. on page 5)

THE JAMBAR

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Input: Guerilla support

The attack by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (P.F.L.P.) General Command - in Ma'alot, is an additional link in a virtual chain of murder and carnage carried out recently, both in Israel and abroad.

This most recent act of barbarism proves once again that the terrorists are not brave soldiers fighting against enemy troops, nor are they guerilla commandos engaged in harrassing enemy military units. They are merely gangs of murderers whose victims are defenseless civilians and children.

The activities of these gangs would be impossible without the material and moral support of various Arab governments who are financing the terrorist organizations and providing training and operational facilities on their territories.

Outwardly, this support by Arab States is camouflaged by the ambiguous slogan expressing support for "fulfilling the rights of the Palestinian people," but among themselves the Arab leaders hardly bother to conceal their support for the terrorist organizations and for these organizations' self-proclaimed aim of destroying an independent Israel and her people.

On March 5, 1974 Lebanon's Prime Minister Taki-Adin El Sulh declared: "Lebanon is firmly committed to continue cooperation with the guerilla command." Indeed, it is now clear to everyone exactly what are the results of this cooperation and this tight bond between the Lebanese leadership and those murderers.

On February 14, Lebanese Minister Nasri Al Maaluf said that "The Lebanese Army will not engage in a policy of force to prevent some Fedayeen groups from carrying out actions from Lebanese territory."

The Government of Syria is providing financial military and intelligence support to the terrorists - especially to As-Saiqa and to the P.F.L.P. - general command, which claimed credit for the killing at Kiryat Shmone as well as the attack at Ma'alot. P.F.L.P. general command leader, Ahmed Jabril, was in Damascus during the statements and reactions of Arab spokesmen concerning the murders in Kiryat Shmone praised "the heroic and daring action" and the "Heroes that carried out the Kiryat Shmone exploit." (Official Syrian Radio commentator, April 12, 1974). A commentator for the Palestinian radio program in Cairo declared that in Kiryat Shmone the terrorists carried out one of their most glorious and daring actions: "The operation in Kiryat Shmone emphasized the Palestinians attachment to the land of Palestine" and "has moved the struggle of the Palestinians to a new stage characterized by revolutionary violence against Zionist barbarism." (Cairo Radio, April 12, 1974).

Syria's active support of the P.F.L.P. - general command and Lebanon's responsibility for permitting the existence of terrorist bases and the launching of terrorist attacks from its territory receive encouragement from the international community as evidenced in the U.N. Security Council resolution following the Kiryat Shmone attack. Instead of condemning such horrible crimes the U.N. Security Council passed a resolution condemning Israel for her reprisal without even mentioning the mass murder which necessitated it.

The silence of the international community as well as the surrender to previous terrorist demands by various western governments and failure of the U.N. to adopt sanctions against those nations which harbor and support terrorists has only encouraged Arab governments and terrorists organizations to continue their murderous actions.

Jewish Student Fellowship

Feedback

(Cont. from page 4)
all its aspects (sound, lights, costumes, special effects, etc.), except for some slow music cues. The C. J. Synchens, the divers, the other swimmers and everyone else connected with the Water Show - especially Cynthia Loehr, the director - are to be congrat-

ulated on a thoroughly enjoyable production. On top of it all, it was especially gratifying to observe such impressive progress toward sexual equality at YSU. Congratulations again to Ms. Loehr and all concerned.

Robert H. Secrist
Associate Professor
English

'Outward Bound' offers challenge of learning to survive in nature

by Helene Zlotnick

"Outward Bound was the greatest experience of my life," said David Deibel, junior, Engineering. "It gave me the confidence to tackle anything and complete it."

Deibel was speaking of Outward Bound School, an outdoors survival program which began in Britain, almost 40 years ago, and later developed in the United States and other parts of the world. Outward Bound, he explained, is a "structured, deliberate learning process, which uses challenges found in Nature as its teaching tools."

The standard Outward Bound courses vary in length from 21 to 28 days. Over that period, the student is presented with a series of successively difficult problems. Deibel pointed out that it is "a combination of Nature, the individual, his companions, and professional instructors, which all combine as teachers in the course."

Deibel's course at Outward Bound began in Marble, Colorado, from July 10 to August 5, 1967. The 23 day course consisted of three phases known as the Basic, the Grand Alpine, and

Dean is sought for med school, trustees announce

A dean is being sought for the New Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine, the trustees of the med school announced at their Monday meeting in Akron.

Dr. Stanley Olsen, provost, has been authorized by the trustees to seek a dean at a salary up to \$49,000.

The trustees also announced they plan to ask the state for \$9.15 million for capital improvements in the first biennium.

In other business, the Family Practice Council was organized, with Dr. Edward Shahady of Akron City Hospital as chairperson to supervise development and operation of undergraduate teaching in this area.

Atty. John Newman, YSU Board of Trustees chairperson, was elected secretary-treasurer of the board; Dr. Robert Tschantz of Canton, president; J.L. Feudner of Akron, vice-president; Dr. Leonard Caccamo of Youngstown, new trustee; and Edward Parmis of Akron was appointed legal counsel for the med school.

the-Final.

Deibel explained that the first two phases are supervised by instructors, and the techniques needed for mountain survival are carefully taught. The last phase is a test of knowledge and judgment, with students operating entirely on their own in the wilderness.

In Basic, the 10 days of preliminary training included physical conditioning of legs and lungs. Classes were held in axmanship, map, and compass reading, camping techniques, fire fighting, mountain rescue, and other basic skills. "In addition," Deibel added, "we were taught that following game trails was the easiest way to journey through the wilderness." He still remembered facts he learned, such as "a thermal area exists somewhere two-thirds up the mountainside, where a belt of warm air remains on cold nights." Instructions were given on how to catch fish and build snares for small animals.

Following Basic came the Grand Alpine, the next part of the Outward Bound experience. Deibel remembered that it was called "seven days of concentrated insanity." This seven days, including the major expedition to the course, contained "heart-breaking days" of forced marches across impossible terrain, and scaling two 14,000 foot peaks, plus a 300-foot long rappel. (A rappel involves fixing a rope so that it runs through a snap link at the hips and under one thigh; then over the shoulder and across the back.) Deibel said "You then hold your breath and jump off a high cliff. That's one of the most frightening things I did, at first - to jump off into empty space into what seemed like miles of mountainous cliff below! Few of us could bring ourselves to do it the first time, but one by one, we got up the courage and just jumped."

"The climax of the Alpine," Deibel said, "was a six mile marathon, run over rocky trails." The winner had his picture posted at the camp mess hall. Deibel said The Final was the "most fearful, yet valuable part of the training." It consisted of a two day solo survival expedition, where each student was abandoned at a remote spot, equipped with only a

knife, an 18 inch piece of cord, a fish hook and a sleeping bag.

Every year in Colorado, Minnesota, North Carolina, Canada, and other parts of the world, students pay \$350 for the privilege of falling into their blankets each night, "bone weary." Students are asked to pay the full fee, or request scholarship help if needed. Approximately half of the boys and girls selected, come from culturally deprived homes, their tuition paid by various organizations. Juvenile authorities across the country, realizing the value of the Outward Bound experience, have given juvenile "problems" a chance to choose between detention or Outward Bound.

YSU students who wish further information may write: Outward Bound School, P.O. Box 7247 Park Hill Station Denver, Colorado 80207. A brochure will be sent describing all the programs in several parts of the country, with their individual addresses.

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT

DOWNTOWN



Budget Correction

The American Society of Civil Engineers was allocated \$92 and the American Institute of Biological Sciences, \$700, at the Student Council meeting last Monday; the figures were reversed in Tuesday's Jambar.



Faculty Art Show

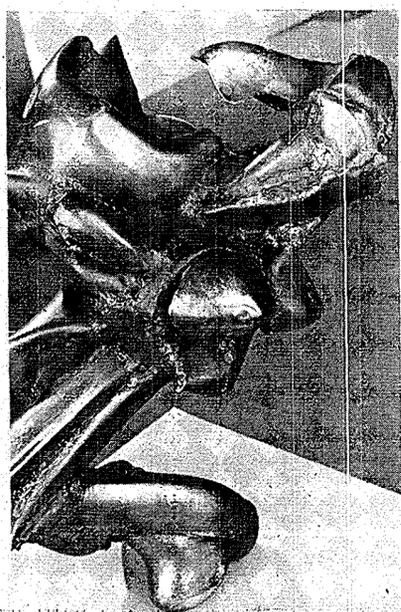
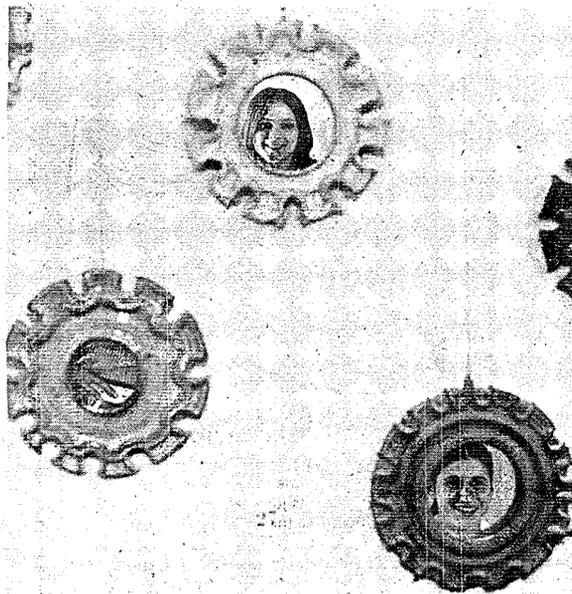
The Faculty Art Show, now on display in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery, exhibits works of art by YSU faculty members at the height of their artistic prowess. Top left is *Texaco Flight No. 787* by Robert J. Yalch. Featured on the top right is *Dr. Pan's Mother* by Michael Ribar. Off to the center,

lookers are caught up in a set of mirrors which are part of *Assorted Stoneware Pottery* by Michael Ribar. On the bottom left is *Rhythm and Stripes* by Elizabeth Andraso and on the bottom right is a untitled metal sculpture by Richard Mitchell.

The show will continue until 8 p.m. tonight.



photos by mike mavrigian



Unbelievable moments possible during next week's competition

The Guinness Book of World Records may be adding the names of some YSU students to its pages of record breaking feats, if the students are successful at "going that extra mile" during the week of competition and "Unbelievable Moments on Campus," sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and open to any students wishing to participate.

Dave Serroka, sophomore,

criminal justice, and publicity chairperson for Alpha Phi Omega, stated that "any student or student group that registers to take part in UMOG week, Tuesday, May 28, through Friday, May 31, decides on what feat they will attempt to accomplish. Alpha Phi will act as witnesses during all the events and will report to Guinness if the feat was successful or if a world record was broken."

"Competition for which event was considered the best by the student body will take place during finals week," added Serroka. "Tables will be set up in Kilcawley and students will be asked to vote for their favorite world record breaking group. The group with the most money will win all the money plus a six-foot trophy and all the money that they collect will go to the charity

of their choice."

Events scheduled so far for UMOG week include a feat to be attempted by Delta Chi fraternity in which six men will carry an 140 lb. man 30 miles on a stretcher, an attempt by Phi Mu fraternity to play the longest lasting Thumper game in the world, a feat in which Kappa Sigma fraternity will see if they can break the record of people stuffed in a Volkswagen, an attempt by a person to eat the most bananas in half an hour, and an attempt to see how many cigarettes can be smoked in half an hour.

"Many of the smaller events will take place in Kilcawley amphitheater on the 31st and the times and places of the other events will be announced on the local radio stations," said Serroka. "All of the events, however, must be accomplished by 6 on the 31st or be in the process of being accomplished," Serroka said.

Students interested in participating in UMOG week should obtain a registration blank from the Alpha Phi Omega office located in the student organizations office area in Kilcawley Center.

Registration should be completed and Alpha Phi Omega should be notified as to what feat a group will attempt as soon as possible before May 31.

Serroka also stated that, "in all the events no help is allowed from spectators and groups entering the contests must state beforehand what charity they wish to have their money donated to if they win."

New player signed for next year's basketball season

Forward-center Frank Andrews of Crispus Attucks High School in Indianapolis is YSU's first basketball recruit for the 1974-75 season.

Coach Dom Rosselli announced today that the 6' 7 1/2" Andrews had signed a letter-of-intent to YSU.

Last season Andrews averaged 16 points and 13 rebounds per game and earned all-sectional honors. He plans to major in political science.

Andrews is the second Crispus Attucks basketball star to enroll at YSU in as many years.

"We're very impressed with Frank's rebound average," Rosselli said, "and we're impressed with the balance in his scoring and rebounding statistics."

Gay Lib

(Cont. from page 1)

straights by the color of one man's eyes, someone said.

The 1047 Kinsey study, one of the first public studies of its kind to deal outright with human sexual desires and problems, found that 37% of 140,000 persons questioned, had had some kind of homosexual experience during their lifetimes; 13 percent had reacted erotically to someone of the same sex at least once in their lives; and 25 percent were going, or had been through, a prolonged homosexual experience.

This month, a group of psychiatrists meeting in Ann Arbor, Michigan, removed homosexuality from their list of "sicknesses."

The audience—about 45 people, some admittedly gay, most straight—discussed their problems in dealing with homosexuality. One woman said she had recently ended a marriage with a man whom she discovered was a homosexual. She said she has been interested ever since in the problems gay people face in society.

Several persons said they could not understand why someone becomes homosexual.

"Why don't you want to go to bed with a woman?" one young man asked Goodenough.

"It's just a matter of personal preference."

"I sleep with women," a woman shouted from the back.

Many persons said they feared being picked up.

Goodenough answered, "People can only be picked up and enter into a homosexual experience if they want." He called heterosexual fear of homosexuals "homophobia," and asked the audience why straights are so afraid of gays.

Someone called it "fear of the unknown, the untested." Another explained that most persons want to be immortalized, and that having children is the only way to leave a part of yourself behind when you die. Homosexuals cannot be immortalized, so people fear becoming one.

Goodenough said he thinks most of the "disgust" comes from "not knowing exactly where you yourself are at" sexually.

"We are taught to hate anything different, from the time we are children," another man

offered.

A young man spoke about his seven years in the theater, during which time "I associated with a lot of gays," he said. In fact, "for the first time I was put in the position of a chick, being looked down upon for refusing their advances." He said he had warm and openly affectionate relationships with some of the men, but that they began to "look down upon me because I was not gay."

One young woman raised her hand. "I probably shouldn't say this, and I'm sorry," she began, "but I just can't accept your lifestyle. I respect you for being honest about it, but I won't accept it. I'm sorry."

"Don't be sorry," another woman told her. "That's what this thing is all about—being honest with each other, getting your feelings out in the open so we can explore those feelings."

California tour is highlight of WNEO's program week

A documentary on California, uninterrupted by narration after a brief introduction, showing aerial shots from Mt. Shasta in the north to sprawling Los Angeles will be seen a WNEO channel 45's *Special of the Week* at 8:30 p.m. Monday, May 27. The program is entitled "The Place for No Story."

At 8 p.m. the next day *Bill Moyers' Journal* hosts Dr. Henry Steele Commanger, noted American historian.

The Lenox Quartet, at 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 28, will highlight the first in a series of programs by the famed ensemble. The Quartet will perform Hayden's Quartet in F Minor, Opus 20, No. 5.

Dasanit

(Cont. from page 1)

Dasanit.

"I got the impression they were trying to cover it all up," Magdych added. He also reported that since the Campus Ecology Group's main objective is to obtain a more natural environment on campus, it disagrees with the use of most of the insecticides. In March of this year, Magdych said the group acquired from Henry Garano, landscape

Dana presents opera by Puccini at Strouss Aud.

A fully staged production of Puccini's *Gianni Schicchi* will be presented by the Dana School of Music Opera Workshop at 8 p.m. tomorrow, and again at 8 Saturday, June 1, in Strouss Auditorium.

The opera is described as a comedy, a sequel to Verdi's famous *Falstaff*. Many music critics say that *Gianni Schicchi* is the most interesting and accomplished of Puccini's operas and his most polished artistic achievement.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the YSU ticket office at ext. 313. General admission tickets costing \$1 will be sold at the box office both evenings of the performance.

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Ashland wins golf invitational ; downs runner-up Akron, 776-791

Ashland College fulfilling pre-tournament predictions, captured the third annual YSU Golf Invitational for the third straight year.

Coach Bill Jones' Eagles easily outdistance runner-up Akron, 776-791. Ohio Wesleyan was third with 794 strokes, followed by Cleveland State (798), host YSU (800), Indiana, Pa. (804), and Wooster (808).

Ashland College is now preparing for the NCAA College

Division Golf Championships, June 11-14 in Tampa, Fla.

Ashland's Kim Mansfield took medal honors with a brilliant 74-75-149 total for 36-hole test at Avalon and Avalon Lakes courses near Warren. His 146 total a year ago was second to Paul Nehlsen's 144 for Akron.

Akron frosh Dave Barnes and Bob Cain tied for the second spot with identical scores of 154.

A three-way tie occur for fourth place between Pete Lee

(OWU), Jim Pipoly (YSU), and Rob Heron (Ashland) all with scores of 155.

Senior Frank Tusciano stills leads the Penguin golfers with a 78.3 average, including a low round of 72 at the TSU Invitational. Bill Carson's golfers now post record of 11-5-1.

YSU victorious against Wooster in doubleheader

YSU upped its record to 20-5 for the season by taking two from Wooster, 7-4 and 3-2 in a double Tuesday at Pemberton Park.

Dom Rosselli's Penguins were rained Thursday and will complete it season this weekend with Cleveland State at home.

Greg Balakoff and Bob Gardner pace the Penguins in the first game, with Balakoff going 3 for 3 and Gardner driving in two runs to give Rick Peck his fourth victory.

In the nightcap, Mike Glinatsis tossed a two-hitter, striking out four to up his record to 3-1. Bob Sudzina drove in two runs and Mike Zaluski going 3-3 to provide the offensive for the Penguins.

Meil Guerrieri, junior catcher will be missed the remainder of the season because of a broken hand.

Netters are 5-3 for season with best mark in four years

Volunteer Coach Dan O'Neill has guided his Penguin Netters to pleasant 5-3 mark this spring. It has been four years since YSU tennis teams have posted a winning mark.

Combined with the golf team's record of 11-5-1, it gives YSU's spring sports teams an outstanding record of 16-8-1, a vast improvement over last year's record 14-16 total.

Junior Dennis Bianco was the top individual, compiling a 7-1

singles mark. He was followed by the improving Scott Lanz, sophomore, who had record of 5-2, and senior Vic Piccione with a 5-3 record.

Junior Ken Scholl and senior Jeff Catron posted singles records of 4-4, while Chris Kessler was 3-4 for the season.

With the loss of only two seniors, Coach O'Neill's Netters could improve even more next season.

Toledo next week---

Wooster wins in regatta

YSU held its first annual regatta with Kent State University and the assistance of the Berlin Yacht Club at Berlin Reservoir on May 18 and 19. In addition to YSU and Kent State, the participating schools included Wooster, Ohio State, University of Cincinnati, Lakeland Community College, Toledo, and Wright State.

Wooster took top honors with 30 points aided by the magnificent sailing efforts of Ray Lyon

and Cindy Skillman, who were overall low point skipper and crew, respectively, for the regatta. Trailing Wooster was Ohio State with 47, and Cincinnati with 56. Kent State was fourth, capturing top "A" div. skipper/crew scores.

John Cochrane and Arlene Pete headed the Kent crew. Lakeland was fifth, Toledo sixth, YSU seventh, and Wright State eighth. YSU will participate next week at Toledo for their regatta with Interlakes.

(Cont. from page 1)
journalism. Her appointment will be effective fall quarter.

The Board also approved the appointment, effective in fall, of Alan Schwartz to succeed Gail Kruskall as advertising manager. Schwartz, senior, advertising and public relations, has been sales manager of the paper since last fall.

In other Jambar-related Board business, John Manser's appointment as editor-in-chief to succeed David Diroll was confirmed. Manser is a senior English major. The Board also approved the selection of Ann Bryson, sophomore, political science, as news editor. Their appointments have already taken effect.

Patrick Lowry and Clara Wick were approved by the Board to serve as editor and photographic editor respectively of the 11974-75 Neon.

Lowry, junior, history, has been working on the Neon staff since 1972, and has been section head of the Greek portion of the

book for the last two years. He also has done make-up and photographic work.

Wick worked last year for the book in several capacities, from copy-editing to layout and design to a major part in the photographic work. She is a sophomore, majoring in studio art.

John Koning

John G. Koning, 31, a limited-service faculty member at YSU, died Wednesday of complications of diabetes. He had been ill eight months.

Koning was also a teacher at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Louisville, Ohio. He attended Case Western Reserve University and graduated from YSU. He completed his graduate studies at Northwestern University.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., today, at the Thompson Funeral Home.

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Guerrieri Injured
YSU catcher Neil Guerrieri sustained a broken bone in his left hand, which will sideline him for the rest of the season. The injury was sustained against Penn-State Behrend when he attempted to tag out a runner.

Softball Match-ups
All team match-ups for the independent and fraternity softball games are now posted on the bulletin board outside the intramural office in Kilcawley.

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